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NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1910.

WATER WORKS QUESTION BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL

Committee Consisting of Three Members, and the City Solicitor to Investigate the Matter of Purchasing the Old Plant

Statements of Councilmen in Discussing the Subject --- Other Routine Business Transacted Including First Reading of Telephone Franchise-- A Busy Session.

The midsummer session of the had wanted it, they would not have city council which was held Monday night was a record breaker is far as time consumed and business transacted was concern d. The solons put on the high speed lever and the grist which went through the hopper embraced almost every subjecwhich has ever confronted any of the city fathers. President Fulton was in the chair and Councilmen Irwin, Elsner, Orr. Prior, Vogelmeier, Baker and Stare were present when the roll was called,

Reports Received.

The public service committee, which considered the ordinance relative to the stopping of the practice of astrology, palmistry, clairvoyane and kindred arts, reported favorably on the passage of the ordinance and their report was received and filed.

The law committee, which was appointed to consider the franchise asked for by the Newark Telephone Company reported that they wersatisfied with the ordinance, for the citizens were fully protected, since both the manual and automatic tide phones were to be installed.

The law committee also reported on the water works mutter. The committee urged that the report from the Board of Trade and the Business Men's Club be carefully considered, for they said these men are heavy taxpayers and are not biased in their opinion.

Started Argument.

Mr. Orr suggested that the president appoint a committee to confer with the Board of Trade on the water works proposition, and in part be "It seems to me that the motion of

the law committee should be carrie! out and a committee be appoined to look into the marter."

Mr. Stare was decidedly against the appointment of a committee and

"That makes Prother backword step in the completing of the new water works and starts up another investigation of this plan after it has been up for the last 18 months or two years, and I do not see any sense in it myself. Of course, with all due respect to these men was have taken it in hand. I think the only thing is for us to climinate that part of it and go ahead on the plant and try and finish it up and not havanother six months' wait."

Buy Plant If Needed.

In reply to Mr. Stare's speech Mr. Orr declared:

"In view of the acten that has been taken by the Board of Trud and Business Men's Club, I think w ought to take this matter up and piace it in charge of a commit . . : be appoint d by the enair and have ther report in the coar facure or the meeting in two weeks, and falls Verrill will name a price that is right for the old plant, that it world. he a good third to tak it up if we can bay it right."

Favors a Committee,

Mr. Biker was in fator of appoining a committee and in expression his favor of this move, remarke It. "I have been in council dur .. a all the time this wat r works has been under construction, and I think we should go on and complete J. T was put up to the people to vote on the purchase of the old pions and they did not want it, and I think that we should go shead and complete the new water works. I offered a resolution myself 'wo years ago off ring them \$100,000 and to n let them appoint a committee to meet the meabers of this council and they sail tery connected with the case they did not have to do it and would not do it, and that has been the ch! any motion to buy it. If the people the body and make sure that their as Mr. Bash found it.

voted it down." Wants Matter Settled.

Mr. Prior wants the water works quistion settled and he said so plainly when he replied to Mr. Baker's remarks by saying:

(Continued on page 7, column 1.) during that time.

BOUND OVER WITHOUT BOND The preliminary bearing of Lewis

LEWIS BOLTON

I Bol on was held Tacsday afternoon at the city—patson—before Mayor Ar yelo.—The defendant—was repreented by Astorney James Fitzgiobon and Frank A. Ballon and the state by Proceeding Atterney Pail B. Smytha and States Attorney Miller. After hearing the evidence of three wie see for the state and thirteen for the defense, the mayor found soften over to the grand jury without bond Lowis J. Bolton was arrested Sun day evening at Delaware by a Columbes detective on a last degree murder warrant, which charged him with be ing an accessory to the lynching of Carl F berington in this city on the night of Friday. June 8. He wa Frought to Newark Monday moreon and placed in the city prison to assis his preliminary hearing which ocenried Tuesday latterroom. He will now properbly be transferred to the county jail.

GUILBERT HAS SETTLED CLAIM OF THE STATE

Columbus, Aug. 2.-Attorney General Denman announced teday that former Auditor of Stat? Walter B. Guilbert had settled the state's claim against him and the Capitol Trust company of which he is president for \$5.74732 alleged to be due the state as interest on state funds that Guilbert deposited in his own trast combany during his term of office.

The state had made a claim to the receiver of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' National Bank for \$31,860. alleged to be due the state as interest on deposits that Guilbert made in the bank from January, 1904, to the end 61 1506.

The charge is now made that Guilbert received interest from the Mer-"This water works question has chants' and Manafacturers' bank, but been discussed time and time again, the bank paid no interest to the state

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE DEATH OF CHAS. L. CONDIT FOUND FLOATING ON LAKE

he death of Charles L. Condit. a observations had been correct. This farmer of Pataskala, whose dead was done to avoid any possibility of body was found in Buckeye Lake error. Nothing new was revealed at sear the pier at the Blue Goose Men- the second examination. lay morning.

conducted the turned over to autopsy at the McGonagle morgue; who removed it to the home of Mrs. late last night. When the body was W. D. Condit, mother of the unfortopened, it was found that Condit's unate young man. lungs were free from water, not the. The funeral services will be conleast indication being found that he ducted from the mother's home bad drowned. Further than this, Wednesday morning and the body Coroner Marrott refused to talk of will be buried in the Pataskala cemthe matter until he had pursued his etery. investigation further. This afternoon he is at the lake in search of new evidence.

ulated that Condit was a detective sent to the state hospital at Columand that he was engaged in the du-; bus from Licking county on two difties of this office when he went to ferent occasions. the lake Sunday night.

has been advanced that Condit fall in which he feil on his head. McGonagle undertaking establish- being caused by gastric catarrh, were examined. These included the charged from the hospital, his conoperator of the host which was up- diction having been improved. set, the man who was running the hoat when the bod was discovered. CONDIT FUNERAL Andrew Moodie and Miss Agnes CONDIT FUNERAL White, both of Columbus, who were in the boar accident, and two women

the body was found. Later is the aftermore Coroner Marriott and Officer Moser went to be first some force who are now the take as I made the rounds of the most who are no better to B. Keep the take at 1 wade the rounds of the various places there and took the testimony of eight or to more with tow, the Rew F. M. S. Nes or official nesses. He returned late last night but refused to discuss the matter. About ten o'clock Drs. Marrielt. Jackson and Wiylarch conducted an amopsy on the body of the dead man (1995) -- . In the first of the the McGonagle Horgue. skill was opened and thologally exand red it is marked that the investigators found nothing that would have there M is a trace engage warrant there to believe that Condit died from a blow spon the head. It is sen i-officially reported that Conlit had a slightly discolored optic.

who were at the Blue Goose when

The chest and abdomen were a sales as cost a mer with for opened and the organs theroughly to be the loves of some person of examined. As stated above, the books was save tot more being lungs were free from any suspicion to be to the of water. As to the other organs, Coroner Marriott was non-committal He admitted that there was a mys-

a slight abrasion over the ear be-

sides the cur behind the ear which

was mentioned in Monday's Advo-

After the actopsy had been con-

Monday afternoon the coroner

Tuesday morning Undertaker Mc The supposition that he had Gonagle took the body of the dead drowned some time Sunday night or man to Pataskala on the early Pan early Monday morning was dispelled Handle train. At Pataskala it was

TWICE IN HOSPITAL.

The records of the probate court Monday night the report was cir- show that Charles L. Condit was

The first time he was adjudged in-It has been learned that no evi- same was on September 24, 1901. dence was offered or obtained Mon- At that time he was aged 29 years. day that would warrant such a be- was single, and it was his first atlief, though it is claimed that the tack. He was troubled with sleepofficial investigation is being con-liessness and had a tendency to suidured along those lines. The theory cide. His trouble was caused by a

might have been mistaken for a de-1. On June 10, 1907, he was again tective but the officials refuse to adjudged instanc. At this time be comment on the case this afternoon, twas still single. He persisted in lyheld an inquest in the office of the ing in bed day after day, his trouble ment where six or eight witnesses ! On October 21, 1907, he was dis-

AT PATASKALA, O.

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RIOTING CONTINUES AT CAPITAL

In Spite of Soldiers and Police Fresh Outbreaks-Occur

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Dick's Gold Braid Staff Causes Commont on Part of Sovernor.

Columbus, August 2.-Determined to bring about a settlement of the street car strike if there is any possible way to do it, Governor Harmon prepared today to force the peace issue. Working with him in this end are State Labor Commissioner Wilmer and loseph Bishop, secretary of the state board of arbitration.

Just now the company and the is a settlement cors, but the governer's efforts are being directed towards finding out what each side wants and how far each side is willing to go. When that is andersteed elearly the governor figures that it will not be lifficult to and common ground on which to start settlement negotiations Wihin the next few days some of the soldiers may be sent home, if it is seen that a smaller number can handle the

Directors of the chamber of commerce met this morning to devise means of aiding Covernor Harmon in his efforts. The niceting testerdate of the chamber of commerce membermin was fruitiess, so far as beace was Representative business men gre rendy to work on any propobien which appears to hold the History promise of an end of existing corditions.

Governor Harmon went to Cleveland vesterday and was at his office this afternoon

The covernor is quoted as saying in Cleveland last night that the company must come to terms with the striking car men or the local authorithe task of holding down the lid on lay leseness in the immediate future. According to the Cleveland interview. the governor believes the state troops can be withdrawn and the local adthorities can maintain order with their regular force, aided by special police. vesterday in securing only five men to serve as social police. Mayor Marshall and birector McCone were unaware last night that the governor planned to withdraw the soldiers, as indicated in the Cleveland interview.

Sheriat V E. Saviain has not exerised his power to forcibly press citireps into service as deputy sheriff. and probable will not do so.

In the estmon of the city authoriries it would be impossible to control the situation with the small regular force and inexperienced extra men. Depute shouffs, ereated arbitrarily by evertise of the sheriff's prerocative. have no or proved efficient, according or local officials.

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TWO NEWARK WOMEN WHO DIED FROM BURNS



the body of Miss Gertrude Anderson, and companions of the dead girl. one of the victims of the fatal burning at the home of Mrs. Anderson, the parents of the girls, last Friday night. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Biddle from the undertaking establishment of James A. McGonagle. A large number of friends of the young woman were present besides the relatives and the members of the immediate family. The service was brief.

Impressive funeral services were young women dressed in white acted conducted Monday afternoon over as pall bearers. They were friends

The floral tributes speak highly of the young girl's popularity and the pretty casket was covered with many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Anderson, the girl's mother was not able to attend the funeral. She has suffered much mental an guish since the accident and her condition Monday was such that she could not stand the additional strain

STATE TROOPS FIRE ON MOB AT COLUMBUS

fired on a rioting mob for the first time since the beginning of the strike last night at the approach to the Goodale street bridge across the Olentangy river. No one was struck so far as is known. Several volleys were fired by the soldiers before the last of the mob disappeared. Colonel Edward Vollrath of the Eighth Regiment, Adjutant General Weybrecht's own, was in command of the troops and ordered them to fire. The order was the most drastic issued dufing the strike.

Cars were stoned persistently during the evening at the Goodale street bridge and ordinary methods failed to clear the section of rioters.

Details of troops and police were sent into the territory again and again and each time the mob return- tion several times, as were troops. ed in spite of the guards who were posted. Two Arlington cars were held up at the time the shooting oc-

curred. The mob. after throwing volleys of stones, would hide in a field of Vine streets on two occasions last of Pittsburg or by those who have weeds near the bridge approach and hiding places.

lay flat on the ground. Tired of repeatedly sending de- in Goodale street.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.-Troops | tachments into the district, Colone Vollrath ended the rioting by order ing his soldiers to fire. It is not be lieved that anyone was hurt, although search in the weeds this morning may reveal injuries suffered by the rioters.

Cars throughout the North, North west and Eastern districts of the city steadily and persistently stoned, last night, as long as the cars were run.

in Leonard avenue the stonethrowing leader issued orders and directed the men under him.

At beonard and St. Clair avenues last night all members of a crowd concentrated their fire of stones on the front vestibule of a car. The heavy bricks nearly tore off the vestibule. It was splintered and broken. Police were sent to this sec-Troops were called to North life, had overturned and broken al-Fourth street where a desultory fire most everything in the room. of stones was continued all even-

night. Warnings had been given entree to the homes of the rich. later continue the vandalism from the nonunion men that no car should It was almost im- be run through that district. A de- best society, and was a leading clubpossible to dislodge the crowds that tail of troops was stationed at the man of the city, was the favorite storm center. Wires also were cut hephew of D. C. Stewart, a man of

Safety Director McCune succeeded ROOSEVELT MAY TOUR WEST AND referring in securing and formation of the securing and the succeeded referring in securing and formation of the securing and the se OPEN FIGHT ON ADMINISTRATION

state convention. Theodore Reoseveit Speeches from the rear pla form | \alpha:

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Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 2. -Un-1 litteal tour that the nation has ever daunted by the adoption of a stand- witnessed. In addition to his announced information to his announced information to his announced information to his announced information. pat platform by the Ohio Republican Roos yelt will make several hundred his private car. His friends adm!: is said to b prepared to make an ag-gressive battle for "my policies." Its private tail. This the setting close to the people, and it is safe to say He is going to take the fight into that before the trip is ended be will the western states, where, it is said, be in a good position to "measure the

cendancy. While partisan politics is velt's privat car during the 18 days to be avoided on the western tour, he is absent from Oyster Bay, and the Lory I around for line when Mr. Roosevelt in his speeches will his political supporters are confident the Lory I around for line when he requires to Non Viol. to take an active part in the state MAY FOLLOW campaign that he will have a fairly mak his position clear on many int- to take an active part in the stat Appointment from Beverly, acur to grasp of the national politi-

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an lorsood our an offer will be made Mr. Reosevelt has not indicated to displace Mr. Woodbuff. Those who are well we determined To liverthing that looking rays a limb

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CAUSES A TRAGEDY

Bodies of Wealthy Doctor and Woman Found on Bed of Pittsburg Home

WAS FEARFUL STRUGGLE

Killed Physician and Afterwards Turned Revolver Upon Herself.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.—One of the most sensational crimes in the history of Pittsburg was uncovered hers shortly before last midnight, when the nude bodies of Dr. Emert C. Stewart, rich and a leader of society, ond Edna Wailace, a beautiful woman of the lower world, were found in his bed in the palatial Stewart homestead, 5004 Pennsylvania av-

There is every evidence that the Wallace woman killed Dr. Stewart after a fearful struggle and then turned the revolver on herself.

The crime is supposed to have been committed sometime within the last six days, though the condition of the bodies when found last night led the police to helieve that the pair had been dead some weeks.

Later witnesses were found who saw a man and woman enter the Stewart homestead three days ago. The evidence indicates that the Wallace woman, who was long a friend of the young society doctor, became enraged when shown the wedding garments of Dr. Stewart,

time the coming week. His wedding suit lay almost torn into ribbons in the room where the bodies were. The woman evidently had tried to tear up the clothes in her rage. The doctor, in his efforts to save the clothing and his own

who was to have been a ried

Edna Wallace was proprietress of 122 Lambert street, a resort fre-Wires were cut at Front and quented only by the very rich men

> Dr. S ewart, who had entree to the great wealth, who about one year ago left Pi sburg for Virginia and turned over the old Stewart mansion on Pennsylvania avenue to the rising young doctor of 30 years.

This made the standing of Dr. Stewart certain umong Pittsburg's The police assert that they ____

net the name of the young woman to whom Stewart was to have been married, but inmates of the Wallace herise, taken in charge by the police. declared that Dr. Stewart, while vis-Hing the woman, slapped her in the face while she mentioned the name of his intended wife.

"I'll get you yet!" the Wallace woman is alleged to have said to Dr. Stewart, with whom she was madly in love. Some nights ago he returned to

her place and they later motored away together, apparently happy. It would seem that the pair went (Continued on Page S. Col. 4.)

SRAIN'S EXAMPLE

Liston, Aug. 2 -Indications today are that Portugal will soon follow ine example of Spain in severing diplomatic relations with the Vatiah and will inaugurate an active campaign to divorce state affairs from the Catholic church.

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Baltimore, Aug. 2 - Treparations ace being made by the negrods in this city today to greet Joe Gans when he returns here, for the game little fighter will receive no more ovations after this one. He is coming home to d.e. a victim of the great white plague. He left Prescort. Arizona, last night. Gans is to be received as a conquering hero in

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Kendall 3, Hixon 1, Lane, Mesz; Chil-

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Stolen bases-Nally, Mowe, Kenda'l

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Bases on balls-Off Merz 4, off Bat

Hit by pitcher-By Harrison 2, (An

Portsmouth, Aug. 2-Peggy Moore

after pitching beautiful ball for the

first eight innings, contributed to his

own defeat by making two wild

throws. He fanned is men. Baxter

Marion 3 5 0

Portsmouth 0 6 3

Batteries-Baxter and Reilley; Moore

Lancaster, Aug. 2-Lancaster an

Lima split even In Monday's double

header. Mauger and Lloyd battled is

when Hoffman's three bagger wound

up. In the second game both pitcher:

worked good until the eleventh inning

when Cheney weakened and four him

cinched the game for Lima. Scores:

Batteries-Mauger and Weish; Lloyd

Lima 4 10

Batteries-Miller and Hitchcock

Behind the Screen

Newark is but 17 points out of fourth

place and we may gain this coveted

position while playing with the Babes.

The Newark club is going in good

shape now and it is probable that with

more playing the boys will still play

better together. Daily they are learn-

ing the inside game and by the time

we reach Marion we may be able to

take a fall out of those chesty leaders

Kendall seems to be getting away

from his hitting slump. He got three

hits yesterday, two of them being two

sackers. Hixon had us hitting clothes

Nally, Mowe and Kendall were able

o steal on Tischler, the Babes' new

"They look like a bunch of leag-

ters." said a fan Sunday when the

Molders took the field for practice.

The boys look good, and wait until

those cripples get well and the gang

Mowe had ten chances in his short-

field job and he handled them all nice-

ly. Mowe's speed was much admired

O'Day didn't hit yesterday, but his

ginger and his head kept the boys go-

ing, and he has proved himself a val-

Pans were mighty well pleased yes

erday when the Advocate bulletins

told the story of the game in figures

The enthusiasm of the fans which was

on the ware is again coming to the

The remodeling process of the New-

ark elub which President Watkins is

earrying on was very evident, as Pep-

per Anderson, Jack Kendall and Hol-

lingsworth were the only old faces

visible and the newly revived team

showed more strength, especially as

hat, than thep did when seen here he-

fore. They have not gotten together

very well as yet, but when they do ;

is likely that no team will have very

much on them.-Chillicothe Advertiser,

Joe Gavin, the business manager for

Newark, is one of the best known men

in the game today, baving played with

everal of the big league clubs, at one

ime attending to the business and o

he Boston Americans, O'Day, to

playing manager, is also well known

in baseball circles and has plenty a

experience so the Newarks are certain

ly well equipped on the managing end

begins to play together.

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DOUBLE HEADER

Umpires-Miller and Boyer.

TEAMS SPLIT IN

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Umpire-Mason.

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First Game:

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Second Game:

Theney and Welsh.

Umpire—Phelan.

game in our locker.

Time of game-1.5c.

MOORE HELPS TO

NEW TRK REAS UP BIG SCORE OF BABES THROUGH ABILITY TO BUMP THE TWIRLER.

othing That the Pitcher Harled Could Worry the Local Gang-How It Huppewed.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won, Lost, P.

GAMES TODAY. Newark at Chillicothe. Lima et Largaster.

Marain at Pertsmouth

GAMES TOMORROW. Newark at Chillicothe. Lima at Lancaster. Marton at Pertsmouth

MONDAY'S RESULTS. Newark 11, Childionthe 4. Landaster 2. Lima 1 Lima 4. Lancaster 1. Marion C. Portsmouth 0.

(By E. C. Hall) Chillicothe, O., Aug. 2-Biff, bang

oom, swish, zipp, swat, smash and thout a million other names, each signifying a line drive to territory not guarded by our own faithful shepherds My, it was shameful the way that reuvenated bunch of Molderville stuients treated the pesky pellet Monday siterneon. There was nothing too low

for them, nothing too high for them. and nothing too far away from them. They reached them all and about once ut of every time connection was made it resulted in a safe swat lined out to some unpatrolled spet of that particular green sward which has witnessed he downfall of the Infants so treguently of late. Was it that the Infants played list-

less town ball? All the life and ginger seems to be gone—they are dead on their feet-and everything seems to break against them. Can't even get reliable pitching to help them out. Th Molders were hep to Harrison's method delivery from the time he first toed he slab until the bell sadly tolled the cur of six on the court house steeple a mile in the distance, telling the fans who did not take the trouble to jourhey parkward that the day was done and one more melee sent to its final

resting place in the Newark percen-It would be an endless task were he writer to start in and describe how each run was made. Let it be sufficient in say that every time the visitors felt like making another tally they would in so without even being courteous nough to ask Mr. Harrison whether or not the plan was agreeable to him. There was no beating around the bush. The gray clad warriors simply came nto bat, smashed out two or three singles, scored about as many runs and again took the field to blank the Sahes for another round. It seemed

awfully easy for that slugging squad from Newark to get men across the rubber, but only four times were Babes successful enough to wend their weary way to the starting point. The Kidlets did not seem to have much trouble in solving Merz' offerngs, but they didn't seem to be capade of unishing what they started. The isiting heaver was touched entirely on frequently to have it said that he

would set the world on fire as a wirler, but with all the hits, aided by everal errors of commission and mission, the Infants were only able get four barnstormers across the heat Divide. Their hits would come i bunches until another drive would necessary to score a couple of runers and then something would snap bd the backbone of the rally would denly break off with a sickening

On it was lovely all right, for the fans in the grandstand to sit and watch the Molders chare each other round the paths trying to see who old make the fastest time, but at lat there was some for connected ith the slaughter. Some pleasure es derived by many of the enlookers eping track of the dents made in sen e by the wandering rawhide. The fielders were not so moreome as was Harrison. The troubl cas that the Molders generally hi

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Struck a Rich Mine. S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Totals 35 13 27 14 1 at F. D. Hall's, druggist.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS. New York 4, Cleveland 2, Boston 5. Petroit 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphis 1, St. Louis S. Washington !

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Merz was hit unusually hard yester-Fort Wayne51 38 day, but he was good in pinches and Dayton 45 40 the ten hits made off his delivery did Evansville 43 45 not count for much. Besides that he Terre Haute11 was given good support and the team Grand Rapids42 hit behind him. Result-one more Wheeling38 Zanesville 34

> MONDAY'S RESELTS. Wheeling 4, Evansville 3, Zanesville 4. Terre Haute 3. South Bend 3, Payton 3, 13 innings.

Grand Rapids 4, Fort Wayne 2,

Fans are brought face to face with latcher Lee Lemon today. Lemon is



offers with better aims and others that are harder bitters, yet when it brains for results, law has the rest

It requires positive genius to write

+++++++++++ SNYDER MAY GO HIGHER

> There is a probability that Outfielder "Lefty" Snyder may go to faster company next season. Snyder was with Newark several years and this year has been playing supert ball for Evansville in the Central

His fielding has been little short of the phenomenal and his hitting has been both hard and timely. Aniudges in the Central league, regards Snyder as the best outer gardener in that organization. It is said that several big league clubs are watching him.--Columbus Citizen.

WAIVERS ON LINKE ASKED

The following concerning Laddle Linke and printed in the Cleveland Leader, will interest many of the southpaw's friends here for he was one of Newark's star slab artists. He went from here to Colum**bus a**nd then to Cleveland.

"There will be life and action in large quantities from now on. The team must be rejuvenated. A new style of play must be adopted, and new players must be secured to han-

"These and sundry other things ising youngsters will be secured at to work in championship games.

another deal along this line was rays over the streets, which had made yesterday when waivers were been in darkness a few minutes be asked on Laddie Linke.

"Laddie was secured from Columbus last winter. During the spring like, Mr. Deenis," stated Service Di training trip and in the early games rector Taylor. "I will 'phone to Mr of the season he showed all that any Stankard to look after the plant to big league manager could desire. night." The director then turned to That statement must be qualified. Mayor Ankele and recommended He showed a tendency to fool the that James Stankard be appointed opposition, though to this day many temporarily engineer of the light promising players are at a loss to plant. This was accordingly done. account for it. As the faculty to

labeled as high class goods. age of enlightenment. Some years was not so keen as now. Today, train for his work. Laddie did not. and he is reaping the harvest of his by the former mayor about April first own folly.'

ANNUAL OUTING

The annual mid-summer outing of ficet of sail and power boats will leave the clubhouse at Buckeye Lake at 10 o'clock.

Among the new club members are Dr. James O. Lathem, Chester W. Gobie and L. Davis.

Fishing is extra fine at the lake at the present time, several large bers are urged to attend. catches being reported during the past few days. One Columbus man is said to have made a catch of over POWERS-MILLER CO. 60 pounds of black bass one day.

WORKS 5 MINUTES: DRAWS BIG SALARY

Rube Geyer is a big league pitcher You might not know this if we didn't tell you. His name has appeared in a big league box score only once this year. That was about a month ago, when he pitched two-thirds of an inning for the St. Louis Cardinals. Yes bout the headlest estener in the Ohio Rube has been with the Cardinals all State league, and wille there may be season, more than three months. He was considered "some pumpkins" when he was with Columbus in the American association, but he hasn't shown extensively this year. He has drawn \$1,505 for working five minutes. Also it should be mentioned that he was derricked after that five minute task. Geyer at one time pitched for Mt. Vernou and he has worked in several games against Newark,

'BUCKNELL BILL" WITH LOWELL

Bucknell Bill Parson, Marion cele brity of last year, who has been with the Boston Nationals for the past two months, has been released to the Lowell club of the New England league. Parson was with New York Giants but McGraw was so well supplied with pitching talent that Parson was not given much of a show. He got out of rendition at Boston and accomplished little there. Given a chance to work oftener he will doubtless deliver in the New England league.

OCTOBER HERO IS JULY "MUT"

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2-Pitcher Ban

Adams, wonder of the baseball world last year when he won the world's series for Pittsburg, has worried himself sick because he made a bad star during early season games. Expecting to be called on for phenomenal work after his world's series record Babe trained to an edge this spring and cold weather bit him hard. His poor starts in home games caused the fans to begin "panning". Babe worked himomes to actual headwork, using self into a still worse condition. President Dreyfuss said he would not be allowed to pitch any more games at home, but would be used only in other WANTED—SALES LADIES. THE cities. Several times he has been POWERS-MILLER CO. 1d3 stopped from coming to the home 1d3 stopped from coming to the home grounds and when there was not al-Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility, 25c, a love letter that doesn't mean any-explains his left hand practice here lowed to use his pitching arm. This noticed by fans.

OLD ENGINEER RECALLED TO START PLANT

H. W. Leenis was engineer of Newark's Municipal Electric Light plant for just one day. He was degus Grant, one of the best baseball posed last night by Mayor John M. ordered the suspension of descept

> system. Deeuis assumed his duties yesterday. When darkness fell and the time came to turn on the street lights, they were not turned on. There was a very good reason why the lights were not lighted, as be was unable to start the engine.

Service Director Taylor, Superintendent Joseph Kuster and Mayor Ankele were called to the plant after 8 o'clock when Deenis admitted he could not start the engine.

Director Taylor sent post haste for Carl Simpson, engineer at the municipal water plant. When the engineer arrived he turned a valve here, another there, threw a lever or have been definitely deicded. Prom- two and in an instant the big engine responded to his hands, the intervals and will be given a chance wheels began to turn and the deed To secure new players without he threw a switch and the street overburdening the club, old ones lights about the city spuffered an inmust be let go. If reports are true stant and then shed their welcome

"You can go home whenever yo

Deenis was one of the three men win is the desired thing. Linke was whose names were certified to the Board of Control by the civil service "Laddie might be going along fine commission as men being eligible to yet and be entitled to a place among appointment and capable of filling the regular pitchers if he had only the position of engineer at the plant. realized that condition is one of the The other two men refused the apessential features of baseball in this pointment when it was offered them by the board. Deenis was the only ago clubs could stand for lax train- man left and there was nothing for ing methods. Then the competition the board to do but to appoint him. James Stankard who was last night however, a baseball player must in charge of the plant, was ap-

pointed to the position temporarily pending a civil service examination for the job. He had not been in charge of the plant but a week or two when the vast improvement in OF YACHT CLUB the light service was noticeable.

By his efficiency he kept the lant's voltage up to a high per cent which had its effect in making the the Buckeye Lake Yacht club will street lamps burn with a uniform be held on Sunday, August 7. The brilliancy. It also tends to lessen the number of outages.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

The Royal Neighbors of America are invited to attend the rally of the Zanesville Camp August 5. All mem-

WANTED-SALES LADIES. THE

BOOST COMRADE PUTNAM FOR HEAD OF HOME

The many friends of Rufus Putnam of this city, throughout Licking county and Central Ohio, are working for his appointment to the position of Superintendent of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home, at Xenia, and petitions are being circulated with that end in view which are being generally signed. Mr. Putnam is one of the most popular residents of Newark, and he has many warm, personal friends all over the county who are busy in his behalf.

Mr. Putnam was a gallant soldier in the civil war and served through out that struggle with honor to him self. He is the present Commander of Lemert Post, No. 71, G. A. R. and is a friend to every old soldier. So far as qualifications go, he has plenty to spare, and if he should be called to the superintendency of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home he would make one of the most capable and efficient superintendents he Home ever had.

MASS MEETING

There will be a mass meeting of all aboring men and day workers at the convention room in the court house Wedresday evening, August 3 at 7:30. last every worker in the city be pres-Questions of vital importance will be presented to you by a number d good speakers

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MR. KUSTER **SUSPENDED** BY MAYOR

Mayer John M. Ankele in a letter to Milton M. Tayler, director of service, Ankele upon the recommendation of Kuster superintendent of the municipal water works and the city light Milton M Taylor, Director of Ser-plant. The letter was left at the office vice. Former engineer, James of the Board of Control at moon fues-Stankard, was back on duty last day. It also directed Mr. Taylor to night as usual and the city will again notify A. E. Crawner to assume the have the full value of its lighting duties of superintendent of the municipal plant and to have Engineer Peenis, who was unable to start the engines at the light plant Monday night, report for daily.

Mayor Ankele gave no reasons for his action. Mr. Taylor stated that he did not understand the move, that the suspension order was a surprise to him. The Mayor's letter was as follows:

Newark, August 2, 1910. M. M. Taylor, Director of Service. Pear Sir - You will suspend Mr. loseph Kuster, superintendent of the municipal light and water plants and

notify A. E. Crawmer to report in that capacity. You will also notify Mr. Deenis to report as engineer at the light plant. Yours truly, JOHN M. ANKELE, Mayor, When seen by the Advocate, Mayor

Aukele refused to make any statement bout the matter at all. Director of Service Taylor notified

Mr. Kuster of the Mayor's order Tucs-WANTED—SALES LADIES. THE POWERS-MILLER CO. 1d3

BALLINGER WAS **ASKED TO RESIGN?**

Beveriy, Mass. Aug. 2.-From a source of the highest authority it was learned today that when Senator Crane of Massachusetts met Secretary of the Interior Ballinger at Minne. apolis yesterday he suggested, acting on the initiative of the leaders of the Republican party with the tacit acquiesence of President Taft, that the cabinet officer tender his resignation before October 1. Crane was selected as emissary following a mysterious visit to Beverly.

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HARDING HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH BOSS GEO. B. COX

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 2.-Warren G. Harding of Marion candidate for governor, held a conference with Boss George B. Cox in Cincinnati Monday night.

"The meeting had no political significance," said Harding. "I called merely to thank Mr. Cox for the 91 votes his delegation gave me, resulting in my nomination. My chief business in Cincinnati was to buy some motors for my newspaper."

Harding said he had nothing to say in regard to the political quarrel on between Cox and Senator Burton. of Cleveland

Local politicians think Harding tried to prevail upon Cox to end his fight with Burton, as it could only result in hurt to the ticket this fall.

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If you are suffering from any form f skin or scalp disease, would you ike to get prompt relief and be permanently cured by a clean, liquid preparation for external use? Mr. T. J. Evans, the druggist, has this remedy in stock, and wants his customers to know that it is recommended for Eczema, Blackheads, Pimples, Dandruff, Tetter and other diseases of the skin and scalp. Zemo has made some remarkable cures, and with each purchase of ZEMO Mr. T. J. Evans will give you a booklet on skin diseases and you can diagnose your own case and be cured in your own home without any inconvenience or loss of time from business by this clean, simple preparation.

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HISTORICAL FUZZLES





General McClellan at Antietam. Find a member of his staff. Answer to yesterday's puzzle—Under left knee,

In Woman's Realm

Tuesday evening a party of young | Arthur Schauweker, Neil Martin, Wal Hukill in West Main street in honor of the tenth anniversary of their Bob Hayes. son Thomas. During the evening a number of games were played. after which a delicious luncheon was served. Before departing for their homes the children engaged in a peanut hunt and Edna Rine received the prize. The house was suitably decorated for the occasion. young man received many beautiful Those present were: Misses Katie Slovick, Mary Applegate, Edna Rine, Leona Morrison, Irene and Ethel Aungst, Lura Shultz, Dorothy Taylor, Mamie Rothesterine, Thomas Hukill, Harry Shultz, Roy Smith, Russel Rine, Robert Barrett, Herbert Rine, Eugene

and Miss Belle Morrison of Thorn-The Thursday Alternoon Bridge club will convene this week on Wednesday instead of the regular Club day. Mrs. W. H. Pavis being the hostess.

Hamlin, Walter Smith, Osdore Roth-

esterine, Willie Hukill, Jr., Clark

Right, Caylup Betz. Mr. and Mrs.

Will Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rine

Miss Anna Sprague entertained a number of guests or Monday evening with a perch party for her guest, Miss Helen Daniels of Philadelphia, Pa., and the time was informally spent and a delicious supper served.

Miss Sprague's guests were: Misses Hazel Altshool, Mary Nichols, Saran Seymour, Margers Pollins, and Miss

people were delightfully entertained ter Brown, Adelbert Conley, Ralph at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Priest, Donald Ferguson, Charles Killer, Edward Kibler, Harry Chilcote, One of the features of the evening

that proved entertaining was the vaudeville sketch eleverly put on by Messes, Edward Kibler and Adelbert

Society events will be numerous during the next month in the younger society set as a number of affairs are being planned honoring out-or-town guests who will arrive next week. Miss Anna Louise Shepler of South Fourth street will have as guest Miss Josephine Johnson of Ft. Royal, Va; Miss Mabel Jones of Newark will be a guest of Miss Elsie Seaerns, and August 4 Miss Ethel Tredway of Columbus, a popular bride-elect of the early fall will be the guest of her former school triends the girls of the J H. D. crowd.-Cosbocton Age,

Miss Bertha Fulton will entertain the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club tomorrow at her cottage at Buckey's Lake.

Mrs. Charles Montgomery will honor Miss Katherine Courtney of Mobile. Ala., on Thursday afternoon when she will entertain a tew friends at lunchcon, at her home in Granville Road.

The following young people spent Monday afternoon at Norpell's Bungalow in Lover's Lane, and supper was served on the lawn. Misses Mildred Corinne Miller, Mabel Jones, Nellie Robe, Erma Alspach, Helen Wright, Jones, Anneite Besuden, Ann Davis, Juliette Besuden, and Mary Cainey.

On Tuesday morning a small party Daniels, Miss Helen Brown of India-went to the Nortell bansalow in Lornapolis, and Miss Katherine Courtney er's Lane where the day is being spent of Monile, Ala, Messrs, Carl Swisher, in picnic fashion. Miss Louise Norpell

HEALTH AND BEAUTY TALKS

BY MES. MAE MARTYN.

A. W. A.: You say you can find: the blackheads will not return. Mas-nothing that will protect tender skin saging with its almosolucream pre-trom the sun. Try this and I know you | vents roughness, removes wrinkles nothing that will protect iender skin from the sun. Try this and I know you will not suffer from sunburn, tan or freekles: Dissolve four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint of hot water and add two teaspoonfuls of glacerine. Apply this, with the palm of the hand, to the face, neck and forearms in the morning and you will find it will not rub off or show like powder. It is a true complexion beautifier, for it restores and preserves the soft and rosy color of youth. This inexpensive location is especially fine for those who have dark sallow or oily skin.

S. L. J: Very few women are blessed with eyes that are naturally those dazzling eyes you envy are the result of using a tonic to strengthen and brighten the eyes. Get from your druggist one ounce of trystos and dispersion will find a perfect form-made eye tonic. One or two drops in each ear will relieve inflammation, dullness, redness and soreress. It will result of using a find they can dispense with eyeglasses after using line foridation of a good mind to the foundation of a good mind to the foundation of a good mind to the secondary of the foundation of a good mind to the foundation of the foundation of a good mind to the foundation of the foundation of a good mind to the foundation of a good mind to the foundation of order. Good health is the foundation of order. Good health is the foundation of order of contract to the foundation of a good mind to the foundation of order. Good health is the foundation of order of contract to the foundation of a good mind to the foundation

daily for a month or two.

G. L. M.: "Stampoo" is a word of Hindoo origin and means to lather the and wash the head." When as no feel on the standard the means to lather the and wash the head." When as no fear the will not a cup of hot water pour on the head a little at a time and the well—just as you would with an ordinary stampoot then time the land standard standard scale theorem and standard scale theorem and standard scale theorem and the standard scale will not as a cup of hot water pour on the head a little at a time and the well—just as you would with an ordinary stampoot then time the landard scale theorem and the scale theorem and the scale will not as one when slampooing, for the cases to great and well and the scale theorem and the scale the scale not and hard and causes streaks in the hair when the scale to be sold the scale the scale of the scale the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale the

Osiris: Have you tried to preserve will soon be satisfied it it, will wan proving the boxe? Is vour busiant correct when he says you do not look as young as you should? If you will soon we not be so stout as to feel constantly cragrined at the keep your skin clear, fresh and velvety, you must tak care of it. Verall was in society or business.

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is the hostess and the party is made up of Miss Courtney of Mobile, Ala. Miss Brown of Indianapolis and Misses Frances Wright, Hazel Altshool, Sarah Seymour and Marian Weiant.

PERSONALS

C. M. Bonnell and Laddie Linke of Cleveland, were guests of friends in Zanesville yesterday.

Mrs. Carrie Abbott of Columbus was the guest of Mrs. Josephine Still of North Williams street, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cornell and son Frederick spent Sunday in Pataskala the guest of Mrs. O. C. Youman. Mrs. T. J. Horn of Brooklyn, N. Y. and her son and daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. James Polan of Moull

Mrs. J. L. Worth left for Cincinnati Tuesday morning, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Owen Criswell for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bone of Buckingham street will visit friends and relatives in Knox and Morrow

counties George Dutton of Pittsburg. Pa., have been guests of Miss Elizabeth

Hill of North Fourth street. Mrs. Henry Ashton and daughter Grace and Mrs. L. R. Jones of West

Locust street, spent last Friday with Mrs. J. C. Ford of Union Station. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton of Lima, O, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Morton's brother, James. in the East End, for some days, have

returned home. Mrs. C. Alloway and children Rena and Margnerite have returned from a ligarial pleasant visit in Cambridge. They

were accompanied home by Mis. Allo-

Bowers' ambulance and taken to his Miss Clara Donley is visiting at her

home in Logan, Ö. Louis Hyman of Mt. Vernon was in Sewark, Tuesday, on business

M. E. Lytle, a prominent gas man of it. Vernon, was in Newark Tuesday. Mr. B. B. Bell. district passenger ind freight agent of the Ohio Electric railway was in the city today.

Mrs. Louis Bausch of North Fourth street has returned home after spend ing several days in Lancaster.

Mrs. George Wendal Moore of Duluth, Minn, is visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Moore was formerly Heleu Early, and was a resident of Newark before her marriage.

Mrs. May Donahey and two chil- Ankele for keeping a place where indren of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests | toxicating liquors were sold. Baker of her uncle, T. R. Wilson, and other has taken the case to the Circuit court relatives of this city. Mrs. Donagney asking for a reversal of the judgment is the daughter of the late J. C. Wil-

Mr. Charles E Hollander expects to leave soon for his vacation in Massochusetts, accompanied by his wife and little daughter. The trip may be deerred a short time owing to the present illness of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Marton Hartinger of Brazil, Ind. who have been visiting Introd. The company is a Michigan at the home of Mrs. Hartinger's sister, Mrs. James Thompson, at her and Harry Hammon of Columbus bone about three miles northeast of the city, returned home Tuesday.

> DEAFMESS CANNOT BE CURED By loca applications as they canno reach the diseased portion of the ear reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dearness, and that is by constitutional remedies beatness a caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous iming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbing sound or inner test hearing, and when it entirely losed, beafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken of and this tube restored to its regime?

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Appointed Administrator.

Charles H. Bolin has been appointed administrator of the estate of George Belle M. Simpson, real estate in New Bolin, deceased, of this city.

Files Bill of Exceptions. A bill of exceptions has been pre

pared in the case of the State of Ohio against Jerry Baker. A search and selzure warrant was issued against Baker's place on South Second street. The place was raided, Baker arrested, tried, convicted and fined by Mayor

Appointed Receiver.

The Court of Common Pleas of Mus kingum county yesterday appointed Attorney Wayne Collier of Newark as receiver of the Walnut Hill Coal Mining company. The company owned and operated an electric mine in Muskingum county with headquarters in corporation. Receiver Collier's bond

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Real Estate Transfers. M. W. Davis and Jare E. Davis to

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time, and I was so pleased that I

gave a public statement, recommend-

ing this remedy. I can now reiter-

ate all I formerly said in its favor, as the relief I obtained has been

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to undertake to prove that revision

pward accords with promises of re-

To fill the vacancy on the civil ser-

Norris is a Republican, but that fact

e good official. In his work on the

commission Mr. Norris will have the

OF "FRIENDS"

THE TRUTH

interests of the community in mind.

The platform adopted at Commbus

To be sure. The tariff was revised

At the Council meeting last night

"Now it looks to me like one

or two men in this city hold a

bunch of old water works bonds

in their pessession and want to

get rid of them this way-want to

The Advocate will accord to Mr.

Elsner honesty of belief in his state-

voted for municipal water works own-

it is with him the city will transact

business if it concludes to buy the old

As Mr. Elsner constitutes one of the

upon the water works proposition, he

will have ample opportunity to get at

What brand of insanity will figrue

in the coming trial of Dr. Crippen?

Perhaps the answer will come when

read a paragraph about Harry K

not the only thing we have to b

Senator Aldrich's denunciation of

Dr. Crippen's companion is said to

have used a safety p.r. instead of sus-

penders. The wind disclosed the fact

and the incident was reported to

ward sent a wireless expressing his

reached the acut- stage. The Cin-

cinnati boss called the Cleveland sen-

ator all sorts of names, including

that of a "pinhead" statesman. Mr

Burton reforts with "the short, ugly

word." Prize fighting isn't permitted

in Ohio and Rene is too far away, so

the battle will have to be fought out

Staggers Skeptics.

Captain Kendall, who shortly after

Senator Bristow will "-t.d to increase

the latter's popularity in the west.

thankful for.

law and order.

in the newspapers.

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vocate hopes he will do so.

put them on the city."

lican platform of 1908,

vision downward.

CLEAR CASE

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Aug. 2 In American History. 1811-William Williams, "signer" for Connecticut, died; born 1731. 1898-President McKintey announced to make peace with Spain.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From Boon today to boon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:10, rises 4:54; moon rises 2:33 a. m.; moon farthest north; 6:10 hus, passing from west to east of the planet 4 degrees north thereof; 9:50 a. m., moon in conjunction with Neptune, passing from west to east of the invisible planet.

WATER WORKS AGAIN.

Councilman Louis A. Stare is on posed to the purchase of the eld water works at any price, as he has a perfect right to be, but instead of attributing improper motives to the Newark Board of Trade and the Newark Business Men's Asociation, which recommended the purchase, Mr. Stare should recite his reasons, it he has any, for opposition to the proposition.

At the informal meeting of the Board of Trade, Business Men's Association and City Council last week the proposition was dissected thoroughly. At that time Mr. Stare spoke in favor of completing the municipal plant without regard to the old plant and [his only argument was that the oid pipes would not stand over 80 pounds of pressure and were therefore not fit to give Newark the needed fire protecif true, but Chairman James F. Irwin of the Board of Trade committee, replied that the old water mains are continually under a pressure of 110 to | 113 pounds which fact is capable of substantiation by anybody who wants a to take the time to prove it.

When the law committee at Monday might's session of the City Conneil rec ommended favorable action on the Board of Trade's report and adoubed the committee's recommendation to confer with the owner of the old water plant, Mr. Stare arose and denounced the whole procedure, pronouncing it an obsacle in the civ's way and directly accused the rien who proposed and who recommend the purchase of being actuated by improper morive, or of having been influenced by those who have an "ay to grind"

This is a serious charge to make against the besiness organizations of Newark. As it was made in an open meeting of the city council the charge which, if it had been made in a private ersation or a less compaire was ight be ignored, can not well be

If there is a sane man in Newarl who questions the legalty of the Newark Board of Trade his identity is not known. This organization is made or of the leading men of Newark. It I an organization which has done more for the growth and the advancement of Newark than any other single torce It is made up of the men who are suc-

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cessful in their own business, men HOW HARDING who pay the largest share of the city's taves and who might be assumed to have the city's real interest at heart and who might be capable of looking upon this proposition from a business quired to select a Republican candi standioint.

The Beard of Trade has no leve for the old water company. One of the Delivered by carrier—one month \$.40 commuteemen. Mr Edward Thomas.

Delivered by carrier—six months 2.25

Delivered by carrier—one year. 4.50 said that he had been as stremons an Ali subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from Opponent of the o'd water company as a company in maximum is not made. collector it payment is not made, Mr Stare ever daved to be vet in (Thomas) had taken the time to 19

into the question theroughly and had with other members of the committee All subscriptions discontinued at end to the city's financial and business in terest to get the old plant out of the way and the committee after long work had unarimously recommended in the same counties ran down from the parchase of the old plant at a 14 cn first ballot to 8 on second ballot .01 price that would be a bargain to the and only 4 on third ballot, while

Here is the personnel of the water committee appointed by the Board of to 113 on second ballot, and 143 on on which Mr. Harding, stands, as a

James F. Irwin Edward Thomas Wesley Montgomery Fred C Evans

E L Weisgerber H. B. Dick Wm H Smith

These men are all sound business men who have trained minds capable of grasping the situation. They are ballot, a positive indication that his capable from knowledge and experthe terms upon which he offered lence, are honest and wholly trust-

are: Win. L. Front, I. M. Phillips, F in the remaining counties would have M. Black, W. W. Gard, Wm. C. Wells, made his total vore on the third bal-C. W. Miller, J. G. Barrett, Frank 3 lot less than he received on first balp. m., moon in conjunction with Ve Neighbor, Fred C Evans, Carl Nor- lot. nell, C. H. Spencer,

These are only a few of the men who joined in the recommendation made by the committee. In addition such men as Harry Swisher, C. E. Hollander, Clifford Frye, E. S. Randelph, J. H. Newton, Frank L. Beggs and F. A. Bolton spoke at the council meeting in favor of approving the committee's report. Does Mr. Stare himself believe that these men are actuated by improper motives or that they have allowed themselves to be influenced by any one who bas an "ax to grind"? If Mr Stare believes it he stands almost if not quite alone.

Briefly stated the business men's reason for asking the council to buy the old plant are these

Newark has already expended \$450. 660 for water works and must yet spend about \$150,000 before the plant is finished. It will take at least two more years to do so.

To complete the plant these things

are needed a reservoir (\$46,000); [house connections (\$30,000); parallel service line from plant to city (\$16. 560); additional pipe laying, etc. at a cost that can not be accurately estimated. If the city proceeds to finish is own plant it will lose the \$31,000 annual income it would now receive by buying the old plant and when the new plant is completed it will continue to have a competitor in business. Nobody is 80 foolish as to believe that the city can obtain the old company's business as a whole. To obtain any appreciable part of it will mean work, time, expense and will

mean the tearing up of every street in To but the old plant means the saving to the city of the cost of reanection with the new municipal plant

Many lusiness propositions are susepaible to arguments from apposing Trade is right. It is honest in its purpose logical in its argument, fair in its recommendation. It is to the interest of the taxpayers of Newark to have its recommendation adopted This is no time for prejudice or un trained minds to rule in a proposition of such magnitude. It Mr. State is opposed to the purchase at any price he has a right to his opinion, but he has no right to arise in the city council

It Mr. State or anyone who may Capadino cures Headaches, whether facts and figures. If the old plant conbe gotten out of the way for \$100,000 or less no time should be lost in get-

and impogn the motives of the leading

WAS NOMINATED

Analysis of the three ballots redate for sovernor is helpful to the un-

2's the roll of counties was called vice commission caused by the resigin alphabetic order. To countles (more nation of William C. Christian, E. than one-third of the whole number of Cary Norris, the well known msurcountles) veted before Hamilton ance men has been appointed. Mr.

Out of these 3¢ counties Harding received 184 vetes on first ballot, 182 votes on second ballot and the votes that he possesses the qualifications of on third ballot. In the same counties Brown received 136 votes on first ballot lot votes on second ballor and M vetes on third ballot. Garfield's vote Longweith's rote in these same to counties grew from M on first ballor-

Although Harding's total vote on the tariff law passed last year "has second ballot showed a slight gain justified the expectations of its over his vote on first ballot, the vote by counties shows that in the first 50 counties called before Hamilton yould by its "friends," Harding received less votes on second ballot than were given him on first LET US HAVE ballot and received less votes on third ballor than were given nim on second strength was waning and that he Councilman Herman Elsner made the would not have been nominated on third ballot if Cox had not come to p The directors of the Board of Trade his rescue, for the same ratio of losses

> These figures also show that in the 20 counties preceding Hamilton on ment, but he should acquaint himself the rell call. Longworth received more votes than Frown on second ballot dus matter, by which he will readily and that Longworth's vote on third understand that he is greatly misinballot in the same group of counties was larger than Brown received from the same counties on first ballor. Harding, Brown and Carfield lesi teadily in the first 20 counties, and only Longworth was gaining when Cox turned the convention topsy

> It is worthy of notice that Harding the company stopped making any had only 179 out of the whole number further interest payments on these of delegates when Hamilton county was reached on third ballot. As there were 1056 delegates in the convention. 534 being necessary to a choice, out of mere than one-third of the whole number of counties which voted before Hamilton county was called in existence. The purchase was made Harding had less than one-third of the number necessary to nominate.

> This analysis proves, thereore, that Cox threw the entire strength of plant and add it to the municipal syshis delegation to Harding when Hardg's vote was receding and wh-Lorgworth's vote was increasing by leaps and bounds. Even the shrinkage in Brown's vote from 136 on first hallot to \$1 on third ballot in these 20 counties went to Longworth instead of to Harding. It Cox had stood by Brown on third ballot Longworth would have been nominated instead of |

By swinging his entire strength to Harding when Harding was losing Cox stopped the stampede that had ser in toward Longworth, and turned the tide in Harding's favor. Cax's 3! votes in Hamilton county added to the votes Harding had received on the preceding ballots were sufficient to and that starting the scramble among the smaller counties which voted after Hamilton to climb upon the Harding band-wagon

Cox cinched Harding's nonlination. releaked Burton and out off Longworth all at the same time when he swung the 91 votes of Hamilton county from Brown to Harding on third ballot,

AHEAD OF HARDING.

In his speech as temporary chairnan of the g o p convention Nick believe that Dr. Crippen and Miss Longworth tried to ridicule Governor Leneve were on board. Harmon by declaring that "Harmon is running for president of the United

There is some sense to a campaign like that in comparison with Harding running for governor of Ohio on a stand-pat tariff platform

DODGED THE MAIN POINT

"The tariff has been revised in ac-American labor," says the g. o. p. platform very carefully avoids any such statement as that the tariff was F. D. Hall's, druggist.

revised in accordance with the Repub-WILL TESTIFY AGAINST CRIPPEN Even the stand-patters do not care

Newport R 1, Aug. 2 - Mrs. Robert Mills of Newport half sister to the murdered wife of Dr. H. H. Crippen, is today prevaring to leave for tion. don to testify against the dentist, when he is returned from Quebec Mr: Mills stated today that she and her rister, Mrs. Hunn, ci Brooklyn, have seen requested by Scotland Vard detectives to return to England to help establish the case against for Crippen. Mrs Mills may go to Canada.

does not deter the Advocate in saying [MAY ABANDON CAR SERVICE ON SOME STREETS

> Columbus, Aug. 2 - The state administration through Major General Dick and Adjutant General Weybrecht has out up to Mayor Marshall the proposition of abandening all car service ex cept on North and South High, West Bread and East Long. The object Dick. and Weybrecht have in mind is to relace the state's enormous expense by sending back home three regiments of intantive and Troop A of Cleveland This would leave two regiments of infautry, Troop B of Columbes, Battery of Columbus to guard the street cars on High Broad and Long streets.

DENY RUMOR OF STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Teront), Aug. 2.- Rumors were flying about Toronto and Montreal today to the effect that the strike of conductors and trainmen on the Grand-Trunk railway was settled. In Montreal it was given at the company's others that in all probability the strike would be called off. As it was known that President Hays and the strike leaders were in conference, some credence was given to the 14-However, the men's represenlatives deny ir

OBITUARY

MR. BAYARD WEBBER,

Mr. Bayard Webber, one of Newark's best known and most highly respected citizens, died at his home. 192 West Locust street, on Monday At the time the people of Newark afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after an illness of about six weeks with uric

ership the cld water works plant was The deceased was a son of Francis mortgaged to New England bondand Mary Webber, and he was born near Berne, Switzerland, on March 9, holders for \$225,000. When the old 1848, and was therefore a little past water works company's contract with 62 years old. He came to the United the city ended on September 1, 1908. States in 1852 and settled at Sandusky, O. On September 25, 1871, he was married to Miss Mary Louise Maurath, a daughter of Bernard and bonds, and the bendhalders hegan Theresa Maurath, formerly well known and highly esteemed residents of Newark. From this union six suit in the United States Court at Cincinnati for the foreclosure of their children were born, all of whom surmortgage. On this mortgage forevive, being Mrs. F. R. Hunt of Cleveland, O., Carrie, Mary, Gertrude and closure the plant was sold, the bonds Williard and Herbert Webber. These, were wiped our and no bonds are now together with the widow, have the sincere sympathy of all their friends in their great sorrow. by Mr. Verrill of Portland, Maine, and

At the age of 19 Mr. Webber held the position of passenger engineer on the old Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark Railroad, holding the posttion for a short time, when he linked his future hope and success with the nrm of Scheidler & McNamar, manufacturers of engines and portable committee appointed last night to act saw-mills in this city. After Mr. Scheidler withdrew from the firm he remained as its superintendent and has been with the old works through all its changes up to about six

the truth on this matter and the Adweeks ago, when he was taken sick. The funeral services will be held at the St. Francis de Sales church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Father B. M O'Boylan, and the interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MANLEY ROBERTS. One of the best known farmers in Muskingum county, Manley Roberts, died at 7:30 Saturday night at his home south of Zanesville. He was ill the size of the dentist's bank roll is only two days, death resulting from

obstruction of the bowels. Mr. Roberts would have been 86 Only occasionally nowadays do we rears old had he lived until Aug. 17. The deceased is survived by ten Thaw. This nice August weather is children, his wife naving died three years ago. Of the children, one o th- daughters is Mrs. Rollin Hardway

of this city. The funeral services were held as the Goshorn church Tuesday morn-

The Columbus Chamber of Com-MR. SAPP'S FUNERAL. Mt. Vernon, Aug. 2.-The funeral merce peace meeting was rather a of Dwight E. Sapp took place this stormy affair. The only thing the members could agree upon was a afternoon, Rev. Wm. E. Hull offideclaration for the preservation of

MR. JOSEPH LEE.

Joseph Lee, a well known man residing about four miles south of Newark on the Hebron road with his brother, James Lee, died at an early hour Tuesday morning after an illness of some time. The deceased was aged about seventy-six years. The body was brought to the city and prepared for burial by Under-The Cox-Burton squabble has taker George Bowers. At this time it is not known when the funeral

INFANT'S DEATH,

Willard Theodore Dininger, aged hree weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dininger, died this morning at the home of the parents, 277 North Buena Vista street. The funeral services will be held Wednes-WANTED-SALES LADIES. THE day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

We desire most heartily to thank

That a clean, nice, fragrant com-Mr. P. H. Graff and Frank Lippenpound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, cott and the many other kind friends scald, wound or piles, staggers skep- and neighbors, also the choir and But great cures prove it's a Pastor T. C. Biddle and the children wonderful healer of the worst sores, platform adepted at Columbus. The ulcers, boils, felons, eczema, skin during the sickness and death of our eruptions, as also chapped hands, beloved darling, and also for the

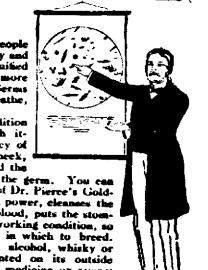
sprains and corns. Try it, 25c at beautiful floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. HENRY SMITH,

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the form is a fact. If the form could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than my fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe,

the water we drink. The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessuess, a sallow cheek.

a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You es fortily the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleaners the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine or axons composition and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good," Ask your neighbors.



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Mr Lockhart is engaged each year by a number of the stores belonging to the syndicate of which this store has cently become a part, to give these sales in their respective localities, and this fact first encouraged us to give the people of this locality an opportunity to share in these wonderful "Mill-End" Bargains. He offers the only real chance for the general public to buy direct from the mill agents. Hundreds of cases and bales of these Mill Ends have arrived during the past week and many more on the way.

The Store will close ALL DAY THURSDAY to make final preparations for the BIG SALE, which opens





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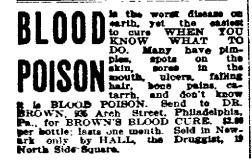
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ROMANCE OF A

May Receive Fortune Through the Means of a Newspaper Ad-Now at Buckeye Lake.

Columbus, Aug. 2-A brief and roreflectant consent of the parents, a few short months of married life, desertion, divorce and subsequent happy marriage are the chapters which were trought to light in the life of Miss Nell Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinser, 1908 Sycamore street, by a lit tle want "ad" in a Columbus newspa

J. M. Frisby, Hot Springs, Ark., inserted the want "ad" which read: "Wanted, to locate Miss Nell Kinser, When last heard from in 1991 was liv ing with her parents, at 433 East Donaldson street.

When the mother of the girl sough was seen Monday she said that it was her daughter, now Mrs. Joseph Waldrick, 1541 Franklin avenue, who was being sought.

"The man who is seeking her is probably a brother or father of ther tormer husband," said Mrs. Kinser, "My daughter, when quite young, met William Frisby, a pattern maker in the shoe factory, and although we protested there seemed no way out of it, and we gave our consent to her marriage. They were married at the house by our minister, but did not get along well.

"In a few short months he deserted her and we did not hear from him

leard that her former husband had returned to his people in New York. A 💠 💠 💠 🌴 🌴 🌴 🛧 🛧 🛧 🛧 🛧 🛧

"I do not know who is advertising, but think it must be a brother. It oc-curred to me that William Frisby of the hotels there He transferred might be dead and that he might have repented the way he had treated our

"She is now happily married and " spending a vacation at Buckeye Lake I am going over there Wednesday and will show her the advertisement. We will communicate with Mr. Frisby and find out what is wanted."

Mrs. Waldrick has been married two years. Her husband works for the Bruswick-Blake-Collender company.

HAS SUBPOENAED

The special grand jury empanelled Etherington on the night of the 8th of July, and which has now been in of the Y. M. C. A., Is home from a of July, and which has now been in session over three weeks, seems no nearer the end than it was a week in to make the twilight baseball matters not low many remedies you ago. Contrary to expectation the jury has not only not adjourned, but is some lively games before the season met with disappointment if you try still pursuing its investigation and its closes. further service is evidenced by the issning this morning of subpoenas for 38 additional witneses, who are ordered in forthwith, and whose examination will undoubtedly run into next week. It is now believed that the jury will not conclude its labors before the middle of next week.

* Y. M. C. A. NOTES

at the Warden hot I, has accepted a of the hotels there. He transferred his Y. M. C. A. membership to the association building there, which has recently been completed at a cost of \$160,000.

This evening at 6 the Y. M. C. A. trustees meet for special business. The August meeting this year is of more than the usual importance. Supper at 6 and business session at

Sunday afternoon the Sunday met at the Y. M. C. A. It was generally agreed that the first and most the promotion of men's Bible classes | Ankele. MORE WITNESSES in every church and the reviving of interest in those already going. That Newark can have a thousand men in hig. Bible classes of the various churches to investigate the lynching of Carl within a year is considered possible. W. J. Lyingston, physical director

has not only not adjourned, but is some lively games before the season need to

Harry Tinnen has gone to the summer school of the American Y. M. C. A. comm "ee at Silver Bay, N. Y., to continue his study of physical department methods. This is his second year at the school. Silver Bay summer school is on the shorts of Lake George and is a great place for WANTED—SALES LADIES. THE a vacation, as were as for study and POWERS-MILLER CO. 4d2 improvement.

The Ford dealers who met in conention here Monday adopted these resolutions

The Board of Trade, through its committee and its secretary. Colonel only. W. C. Wells, having so ably and so generously assisted in providing for our entertainment and in many ways beloed to make this meeting of ours a

We, the Ford Lealers' Association, school superintendents of Newark do hereby express our appreciation and extend our sincere thanks to the said Board of Trade its committee, important item of work would be and its secretary, and also to Mayor

> The secretary will incorporate this resolution in the minutes of this meet-

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LOCAL CAMPAIGN OPENING AT DEM.

the regular meeting of the Licking lawel and stomach allments, you won't the live of the local and district candidates will strength when she had the local and district candidates will strength when she put the local and district candidates will strength when she present and address the clab will be local the local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be local the local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be local the local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be local the local and district candidates will be local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be local and district candidates will be present and address the clab will be present and County Democratic Club it was dequested to be at this meating and en-WANTED-SALES LADIES, THE Joy the good tellowship and entities. 1d3 asm of this local campaign opening

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The Fox and the

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"It's a big bird with long, thin legs and a very long sharp bill," said she. "That is correct," said daddy. "Now, I am going to tell you a story about

*A long, long time ago there was a stork which lived by idimself and had very few friends. Strange to say, one of his friends was a fox. The two were quite intimate and visited each other often. Once, however, after one of the Using Big Engines. Stork's visits the fox said to himself;

"That bird is certainly gready. Every time he comes here he eats everything I have in the pantry. I'll have to fix him.' So he thought up a very clever scheme. The next time Friend Stork came to visit Mr. Fox the bird

"Tm pretty bungry today. What's on the bill of fare?" "I am very sorry,' said the fox, 'but I have nothing to eat trday but some

" 'Very well,' said the stork, let's have some soup."

"But when the fex served the soup the stork could not ear any, for it was served in a broad, shallow dish, and he could not get any with his long, sharp intend making their future home. bill. Cunning Mr. Fox laughed to himself, but he said: "I see you cannot eat any of this splendid soup. I shall have to eat it all myspif." And he did so.

"But by said by the turn of the stork came around. Mr. Fox sent him a letter that he was coming to visit him the following day. When he got there he waited until dinner time and then said: "Well, Friend Stork, I could enjoy a nice little bite to teat now. Have you

anything good for dinner? "'Why,' said the stork, 'yes. I have some very fine offes.'

"That's good,' said the fox, 'for if there is anything if am fond of it is

"But when the olives were served be changed his tune. The stork had made up his mind to get even with the fex for the trick with the soup, and he served the clives in a tall, deep bottle. Of course the stork could easily reach into the bottle with his bill and take out the clives, but the fox could not get into the bottle, no matter how hard he tried. So he had to sit by and watch the stork eat all the olives."

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TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIO CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, Aug. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular. Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting

Bigelow Council Stated Assembly Wednesday, August 3, 7:30 p.m. St. Linke's Commandery, Stated conclave, Tuesday, August 30.

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> sembly August 16-21. Notice, Pythian Sisters.

Alberta Temple, No. 355, requests all officers and members to be present Wednesday evening, Aug. 5. Also all candidates-elect to appear for in-On Sunday the following party of itiation. Mrs. Mary Price, G. M. E. young folks from Toboso enjoyed a Chief, will be present on this even-



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Teamsters' Union,

Teamsters' local No. 258 will meet Wednesday night at 7:30. Special business will be transacted. All members are requested to be pres-

have a formal opening in their new quarters in the Arcade and North Fourth street on Friday evening of this week. The hours are from 7:30 **to** 8,30,

Pennsylvania are now of the K-2 t) pe, and are the largest engines used in the country. These engines are used on trains Nos. 3, 6 and 10 on the Pan Handle. They are built for making time.

Mr. Atherton Leaves. Herbert Atherton and wife, and Mrs. Boggs is a daughter of Mrs. Atherton. Mr. Boggs has made arrangements with John Zimmerly to fill his place in the Fourth street meat market.

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beginning Wednesday. September 14 following Sunday Bishop David II. Moore will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ministry by presiding at is sessions. This is eminently fitting, for Dr. Moore is an Ohio man, born at Athens and educated at the Obio Wesleyan University.

Fare to Buckeye Lake.

Through some misunderstanding \$6.50. the traveling public have the impression that the rates between Newark and Buckeye Lake have been raised in accordance with the new tariff rates recently in effect on the Ohio Electric Railway, Mr. B. B. Bell, D. P. and F. A. of the Ohio Electric, authorized the Advocate to state that the fare from Newark to Buckeye Lake on One Day Round Trip tickets will remain at 25 cents until Oct. 1st, at which time the

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The State of Ohio, Licking County,
Probate Court.
Case No. 2097.
Lillie M. Webb, as Executrix of Christiana V. Price, deceased, Plaintiff, Adelaide Mosier, et al. Defendants.

Adelaide Mosier, et al. Defendants.
Loonidas B. Roney, who resides at Beaver Falls, Penrapylvania; Bartley Roney, who resides at 49 Clifton avenue. Allegieny, Pennsylvania; Thomas B. Welth, who resides at 100 S. Adams Sergey, Peoria, Illinofs, and Charles P. Webb, who resides at 623 E. Fayett street, Syracuse, New York will take notice that Lille M. Webb, executrix of Christiana V. Price, deceased, on the 25th of August, 1909, filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County. Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and charges of administering her estate, that she died state, to-witt Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in i.e City of Newark, and being infol Number 187, and being on East Main street in the City of Newark, and being infol Chouse Number 255).

The prayer of said petition is state said property he sold to pay the debts and charges a foresaid. Leonidas E. Roney. Barrley Roney. Thomas H. Webb and Charles P. Webb, are here on or before the 25th of August, 1616.

Altorneys for Plainiff.

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The Telegraph asks whether the pictures of the fight are more vitible at the proposition of the fight are more vitible at the proposition of the fight are more of The commission for the appointment of civil service commissioners under the municipal code, consisting of Edward Kibler, president of the Board of Education, William L. Prout, president of the Beard of Sinking Fund Commissioners, and W D Fulton. president of the City Council, met Tuesday at the call of President Kibler to accept the resignation of Wm. C. Christian as a member of the Civil Serve Comm same and amounted E Cary Norris to fill the vacancy caused. by Christian's resignation and for the nnexpired term. This action was cortified to the Caul Service Commissioners, to the Mayor of Newtik and to the City bonds. The other members of the congission are t. M. I hil-

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The glad tidings will be gratefully received by housands of suffering HEAVY GUARD women as one of the greatest bless-AROUND ALFONSO ings of the century, that at last there

is now being prepared an infallible remedy for that most neglected of all Paris, Aug. 2.-Frefect of Police Lepire is taking every possible preaution today to guard the Pves of A relief and positive cure is within iling Alfonso and Queen Victoria the reach of every sufferer and a fair when they arrive in Paris tonight, entrial may be had for the small sum of onte to England. The royal pair reached Rambouillet today where they A single box of Seaver's Laxative were the quests of President Failieres Tonic Tablets will convince any fair at luncheon. They will leave Ranminded person that the remedy they bouillet lar this afternoon and will have looked for in vain is now to be sice at the hotel Menrice until Wed-

obtained at the Erman & Son's drug nesday evening, Paris is alive with Spanish refugees These wonderful little tablets prowho were turned back from their induce results right from the first and tended invasion of Spain on last Friin an incredibly short time the func- day by an unexpected show of milltions of the bowels and liver will be tary strength. If is feared that some found working in the manner that of these may attempt the life of Ai-

fonse and he and his queen will he Try a box of Seaver's Laxative literally surrounded by police and Tonic Tablets with the understand- soldiers during every hour of their a trifle, only 25c, for a liberal jar; ing that if no relief is obtained your stay in Paris. The fallway station will larger size 50c. money will be refunded as cheerfully be cleared on the arrival and departure of Alicuso.

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J. A. Krieder, Plaintiff, VS. Thomas Newton, Defendant. On the 27th day of June, A. D. 1910, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum

Tilal day September 2, 1910, at 9 a. m. J. A. KREIDER. Newark, Ohio, July 26, 1910, 26-Tu-3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George A. Bolin, deceased, The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of George A. Bolin, late of Licking County, Ohio, Dated this 1st day of August, A. D.

1510. CHARLES A. BOLIN, 2-Tues-2: Administrator. WANTED-SALES LADIES, THE



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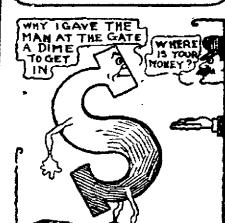
Vince Boggs and wife left Tuesday

Conference of Ohio Methodists, Newark Methodists identified with he Ohio Conference will be interested. to learn that the next bession of the onference is to be held at Logan, and will continue in session over the

Pigs \$8.10 to \$8.75. Roughs \$7.45 to market steady. Native sheep \$2.69 to \$4.50. Native lambs \$4.50 to \$7. West-

is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had. I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle. I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good for a medicine like that." It's the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemorrhages. LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever—any Throat or Lung Trouble. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle

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WYOMING VALLEY

Miss Elsa Van Voorhis of Newark is spending a few days at home.

Miss Nellie Laura of Newark 10 spending this week with Mrs. Rosa Terman.

Burg called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Voorhis Sunday. Miss Forest Crouse of near He-

bron has returned home after a few weeks with Mrs. Rosa Terman.

Mrs. E. W. Hissong, who has been

Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Neighbarger and son. Mr. Earl and sister Miss Eva, and Mr. Emery Albaugh and Miss Mabel Stasel, Mr. Bennet Hughs Mr. and Mrs. David Berger.

Bannon of Newark spent Wednesday and Thrusday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong and family.

fined to her bed with appendicitis. On the 14th Rev. Mr. Coffman o Newark with another preacher Newark, will be at White school. large attendance is expected.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

and as Mr. Orr says, we should go another. Either buy the eld plant say the pipe was not injured as all, much about the men speaking hore; and I think myself the old pipe in last Thursday night, giving informa-

cil to take that into consideration and instead of going backwards take a step forward and have a committee appointed to take this matter up with Mr. Verrell and enter into hegotiations to buy the old plant if it will be of benefit to the city of Newark and the council.'

Wants the Details. Mr. Stare said:

"What I would like to say further about this I should like to have written down. Write it down and speak it off, as we ought to go into details in this water works question. I want to tell you right here that for two years and more, while the building of this water works has been going on, two or three men in the city have gone to the Board of Trade and the Business Men's Club, or their attention has been called to it by them, and that has been a hindrance to the competition of the muconfined to her home with summer nicipal water works ever since we have started the new plant, and if necessary 1 can bring in witnesses of people here who claim that they have been requested rot to push this water works building, but to hold it back, but if it is going to be agiand Miss May Stair were visitors of tated further, I want to bring in some facts here that will show you

> Mr. Orr said: "Mr. Baker evidently misunderstood the motion in regard to the adoption of this resolution. It is simply to get this committee to look into it and find out the price. We are not making any proposition, nor the committee is not Fifth and Sixth streets. Mr. Fulton going to purchase it, but I think we should grant them that much respect. I think we at least ought to look iathey want for it, and then we may turn it down anyway. This committee is only to be appointed to look into the matter of what price they want for it. I just think the intention of the law committee is to find be laid on that street commencing at out at this time just what they want Hoover street and running 500 feet

I think that a committee to say is that this proposition has mittee.

voted against it-voted for the centrally located, has never been ac city had a bunch of old water works sewer laid. The residents want the bonds in their possession and want to get rid of them in this way .- rights. The street runs from Elevwant to put it on the city. If we enth street west. The matter was can buy for that low price mention- referred to the street committee. ed here, I believe the city would do very well to buy it. The old machinery is not very good, but we could make use of the reservoir and might use some of the pipes, and that is be improved by sewerage and paving where the money comes in, but 1 and the petition was properly signthink the matter should be finally ed. The petition was received. disposed of at the next meeting, one way or the other."

Committee Appointed.

from the W. C. T. U. asking that all As the motion to appoint a comscreens and obstructions be removed mittee was passed, all voting favorafrom the windows of the restaurants bly except Mr. Stare, who didn't vote, in the city. The communication was Chapin, 87, and Deacon Daniel Shep-President Fulton appointed on the filed. committee Councilmen Orr, Prior and Eisner and City Solicitor Bolton.

Mayor's Report.

The report of Mayor Ankele for the month of July was as follows: Fines in city cases, \$30; licenses \$10, other collections, \$38; total \$78; mayor's fees, \$18; officers' fees 39. Fines in state cases, \$252; mayor's fees, \$54; officers' fees, \$27.

Protest Against Sewer.

Fifteen property owners on Buck ingham street entered a protest was received.

Wants Salaries Boosted.

Safety Director Rossel addressed the council and spoke in favor of a change in the salaries of the police prisoners. are wanted in both departments, but the pay evidently fails to auract men for it is impossible to fill vacancies. He said the present pay for the men is \$60 for the first year, \$65 the sec and and \$70 the third. Mr. Rossel that if the men were started at \$65 and were then jumped to \$70 a good class of men would take the examinations for the departments.

Repairing Crossings.

President Fulton said he had heard from Freight Agent O. C. Parcrossings at Second. Third, Fourth, said he had also heard from Supt Irwin of the B. & O. and that Mr. Irwin thinks the B. & O. will comto the proposition and find out what ply with the request of council and place crossing watchmen at the street crossings.

Want Sewer Laid.

Ten property owners on Central avenue ask that a fifteen-inch sewer south on Central avenus. The peti-Mr Stare said: "What I was going tion was referred to the street com-

Want Fire Station.

petition was read from be given future preference in this The petition was signed by matter

Want Street Accepted.

Another petition was read which

\$485,000 or \$500,000. Now it looks cepted by the city and that there are to me like one or two men in this no street lights, water connections or street accepted so it will have its

More Paving Wanted.

Seven property owners on Sev enth street, between Locust and

Granville streets, ask that the street Want Screens Removed. A communication was received

Want Sidewalk Laid. People living on the east side of North Sixteenth street asked that council pass a resolution to lay a cement sidewalk on that side of the street and also place an electric light on the street. The perition was re-ceived and filed.

Make Prisoners Work.

Mayor Ankele then addressed council and said that every day arrests were made for drunkenness and that the same people were arrested over and over again. He askagainst the laying of a sewer on that ed that council appoint a committee street. They say there is no good to devise some means to give these reason why a sewer should be laid prisoners employment. Director Rosand they don't want it. The protest | sel suggested that the men be made to crack stone for street use and that each man be made to crack so many baskets of stone a day He thought a committee on the subject would be able to think up some work for the

Ordinance Passed.

An ordinance was introduced by Mr. Irwin, and placed on its second and third reading and final passage. to license hucksters, hawkers and peddlers. The license rate was fixed as follows: Selling of food stuffs in baskets or packages, \$25 a year; selling same from push carts, \$100 and from wagons the licenses wil cost \$200. It will cost \$5 a day to peddle drugs, and to sell goods or merchandise the license is \$10 a week. There will be stands for the rell of the Pan Handle railroad and purpose of selling goods or attracting that men were at work repairing the a crowd by singing, talking or playing except on East Main street from First to Front street and on West Main from Fifth to Sixth street.

More Quick Work.

An ordinance by Mr. Irwin was quickly introduced and passed that naptha and other light petroleums within in the fire district of the city. This district is from Fifth street north to Locust, east to First and south to the B. & O. tracks. This will make it necessary for dry cleaning establishments or tailors to do their work or cleaning outside of this limit, and will prevent garages to keep gasoline on hand for automo-

Will Purchase Hose.

An ordinance was introduced by Mr. Stare to allow Safety Diretcor Rossel to purchase \$2000 worth of fire hose which is needed. The ordinance was given its second and third reading and was passed.

Will Receive Bids. An ordinance was introduced ask-

ing the newspapers of the city to bid on the city's advertising, legal notices, publishing of ordinances and other advertising. It was referred

The Telephone Ordinance.

The telephone ordinance giving the Newark Telephone company a franchise in the city for 21 years was given its first reading. The ordinance will give the city both automatic and manual 'phones that are intercommunicating. This system gives the telephone subscriber right to have either the automatic or manual telephone and as the system of intercommunication will be adopted a subscriber using a manual 'phone will be able to reach a subscriber having the automatic 'phone. The following scale of prices is given in the ordinance: For manual 'phone for business or professional purpose \$2.00 a month: private residences. \$1.50; party line. \$1.25. The auto matic rates will be business and professional 'phones. 32.50; party line. Residences \$1.75; two party ine, \$1.50; four party line, \$1.25.

Given Second Reading.

Mr. Stare's ordinance appropriat ing \$28,000 for completing the pipe laying on the municipal water works system was given its second reading.

No more Firecrackers. Mr. Baker's ordinance prohibiting

the sale or use of fireworks, fire crackers or balloons on the Fourth of July was finally passed, Mr. Orr and Mr. Elsner voting against it This means there will be no more Fourth of July ce'ebrations in New-

To Improve Cedar Street.

An ordinance was introduced by Mr. Irwin to improve Cedar street from the cemeters north to the corporation line by paving and curbing. The ordinance ca"s for the use either of brick or water bound macadam. Suggests Dumping Ground.

Mr. Orr suggested that the low ground in the rear of West Main street at the jurition of Eleventh street be used as a dumping ground for street sweep "gs and other refuse. However, no garbage will be Mr. Orr said that dumped there the owner of the lots wants them filled and will allow the city to use it for this purpose. The matter will be investigated.

Miscellaneous Business.

The city engineer will be asked to get the names of the property owners on South Sixth street so this street can be given the attention the residents desire The resignation of W C Christian as a member of the Civil Service commission was read in The League of American Municipalities ask that Newark be represented at the meeting which will be held in St Paul August 24 to

THREE REAL PIONEERS OF GRANVILLE

Ages Total 259 Years and All Are Enjoying Excellent Health. News of the Village.

Granville, O., Aug. 2 -Among the real pioneers of Granville township spared to the present generation is Henry Palmerton, aged 87, C. T. ardson, aged 85.

Deacon Palmerton, notwithstanding his advanced years, is spending the sunset of his life in peace and enjoyment in Granville. He is still hale and hearty and bids fair to live for many more years.

Although the snows of eighty-five winters have silvered the locks of Deacon Shepardson, abundant as they are, he still walks firmly erect. and has a life of quiet and ease with his daughter, Mrs. Orcutt, at their comfortable home near Shepardson College. Deacon Shepardson is a historical figure in Granville. Born in the village in 1825, he is probably one of the oldest native born cititens of Granville, and during his long, arduous and useful life he has accumulated a goodly competence, and has been officially connected with Denison University for many

Mr. C. T. Chapin is also one of Granville's oldest pioneer citizens. part of his long life has been passed on the farm. Several years ago he retired from the farm, and has been taking life easy with his aged companion in the village. He is a genial kindly old man, and his hundreds of friends both in Granville and elsewhere hope he may reach the century mark on the grand high way of life.

Charles Marriott, who has been employed in the gas field for some time, was arrested several days ago on the charge of being intoxicated, carrying concealed weapons, threatening to kill, using abusive language and several other charges. He was confined in the calaboose until Monlay afternoon when he had a hearing before Mayor Barnes. The mayor after Learing the testimony, placed him under \$500 bond to keep ine peace, and ordered him to leave

The regular meeting of Myrtle Lodge, No. 350, I. O. O. F., was held Monday night, when there was a good attendance of the members and considerable business of importance was transacted, among which was the conferring of the second degree on two candidates.

The regular monthly meeting of the village council will he held this evening.

At the regular meeting of Sharon Valley lodge, Daughters of Rebekah to be held on Wednesday night there will be four candidates for in-

Miss Mabel Pitts of Fostoria, who has been visiting in Granville and vicinity during the past week, returned home on Tuesday.

The ladies of the St. Luke's Episcopal church of this place are ar ranging for a social to be held in the basement of the church on Fri day evening of this week. The ladies of this church are noted for their socials, and no one ever attends them but has a jolly good time. They extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to attend.

The name of the "Little Inn." which has achieved a most enviable reputation for the excellence of its service, has been changed to that of "The Oak Dining Hall."

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beecher of Corning, O., who have been visiting friends in the village during the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Quite a number of Granville Knights of Pythias will attend the meeting of the Past Chancellors' Association to be held in Alexandria

The funeral of Crayton Black, who died in Columbus Friday night of last week, was held at the Preshvterian church, this place, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev J. T. Newell, and the interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Mr. Black was well known in Granville

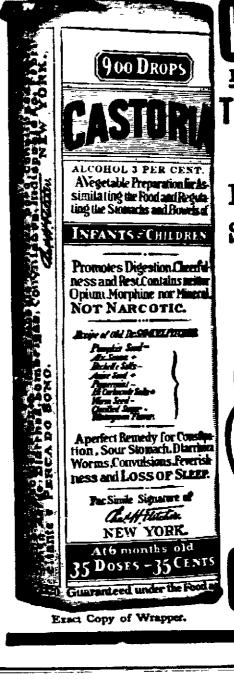
Miss Mary Freeman of Fostoria. who has been visiting here for a few days, returned home Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Magil and two children, Edith and Robert, of Newark, spent last week with Mrs. Mary

Mr. Louis Collison of Vanatta

Master Carl Dickey and Master Floyd Van Voorbis are spending a few days in Cieveland the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Van Voorhis.

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should be appointed to look into the been taken up at different times in

are losing that would be coming in- turn it down, and here it comes up tection and erecet a fire station in to the treasury if we had the old and in another month or two comes the South End as soon as financial plant. It would be a good thing and up again. Now it is, to go to anoth- conditions of the city will permit. then again, it will be two years or er committee. We have turned it The petition asks that the South End more before our own plant will be down four or five times here alfinished, and Mr. Thomas and some ready. of the men up here the other night! Mr. Elsner said: "I do not care

the ground is really better than the tion on the water works, because all was signed by four esidents of Merpipe we are buying now. I think it those men have voted in favor of the chant street (Third ward). The pewould be well and good for this coun- new water works-not a man here tition says the street, while really to the law committee upon motion. The Clink

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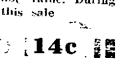
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patent, vici and tan and black; heavy elkskin: 83 and 83,50 value, Ourlet Sale Price \$1,87

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and Kid, Gredyear Welt, Hand-Turned Oxfords and Pumps: a \$3,00 and \$3,50 value. $\Theta_{i}(\mathbb{T}^{(1)} S \wedge \mathbb{P}_{1}) = \dots \dots$ \$1.59

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PUMPS. One lot Child's Oxfords; patent button and kid: face and tan face; hand turned; a \$1.00 value.

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MURDER CHARGE AGAINST C.J.CLY OF COLUMBUS

Carl J. Cly was charged with murler in the first degree at Columbus Monday night. A warrant was issued on the affidavit of Detective Mark Notan, charging that Cly murdered ils wife three wicks ago.

Cly has been recovering in the prison hospital from the effects of be bullet he fired into his own preast after he shot his wife. He is hought to be well enough to face Judge Osborn and probably will be arraigned during the day at Columous. Cly's wife was formerly Miss

Alice Donaldson of Newark. The was bound over to the fall terms of the grand fary

RIOTING

(Centinued from page 1.) a ghty expensive proposition leaping all those troops there.

But we will get refor them shoreb. The state shall not sharel the expease of this thing much longer. The commony most came to terms with the men or the local authorities must take hold of the sumution.

The governor and Major General harles Dick had volunteered for duty. Here's the way Harmon described in:

"Rencial Weshrecht came to me the other day and feld me Senator Dick had volunteered for active duty. "The dickens be last I said."

"Yes' said Weybrecht, the has volinicered ' "Let him come on then and take charge." I told him, and Pick new has

the field "I didn't have any idea there were o many officers on the major general's staff, though. They're all in Col-

ambus, everyone of them with mere gold braid and clanking side terms than you'd see in a national encampment. We have had no end of poncy and circumstance and more peribboned meers than privates.

Mayor Marshall and Safety Director McCune last evening united in signing his riot warning.

The attention of all persons is calld to the following offenses against the law and to the severe penalties for olation thereof:

Throwing at select cars-Whoever ha ws a stone or other missile at a treet railway car is liable to a fine of \$500 and imprisonment in the pententiary for three years. Section 12437 General Code of Chio.

Obstructing street ear tracks- Whoever places an obstruction muon any tiper railway track or infares or lestroys switches, is liable to a fine entiary for 10 years - Section 12500 icneral Code of Ch.o.

Rioteus assemblage - Whenever three or more persons assemble to do an unlawful act, or being assembled. refuse to disperse after the mayor's proclamation ordering them to do so. they are milling of not, and are Hable to a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for 30 days.- Section 12800 General Code of Ohlo,

Loifering -- Whoever loiters upon the street, or refuses to more when ordered by an officer of the law, is liable to a fine of \$25 and imprisonnent for 30 days.—Ordinance of counil. No. 1917 passed June 20, 962.

Whenever a penitentiary offense has cen committed as above described, anvone, without a wairant, may arrest the perion committing the same. Section 1996 General Code of Ohio. The policy department and the state militia, now on dety will strictly enforce the above laws, and the coloperation of all law-abiding citizens is ex-

This ster, was suggested during a mass meeting of the chamber of commerce restenday by Colonel James Kill ourne. The warning will be printed on placards today and distributed in every section of the city. Striking potenists are placing their houses for final adjustment on an ar-

tack in the courts on the company blanker franchise. That the courts will be asked to it me a mandatory infunction requiring the company to operate its cars in conformity with the terms of its franchise. If the posent efforts, now mak ing do not result in peace, was the statement high last evening by Attor-

JEALOUSY

b) F. S. Moralett.

(Continued from Page 1.) dir ctl. to the Stewart mansion, which their mered to their dea n. The Walls - woman was very large and strong, a life Dr. Stewart was siend r and not the woman's equal in barrie. Tree may account for the fight word - dentity took place before the worker killed him.

Stewart was shot through the back Of the news ti through the back, Neither of the shots could have been 80. - 21.46 - 1 He evidently fell to the floor and from there was placed on his best of the woman, who then droup d at his side, placed he revolver octave, her own eyes and

guard the timer. by Dr. St wait, but which had not been tel for some days, attraced the attention of the police, who were sill legta to weak into the nouse, because they and heard Dr. Stewar

had sail d for starope. been worth stoomed. She and Dr. Sewart het some years ago under rather peculiar circumstances. Her amo had block down when Stewart Came along it his machine and spent some time in aiding her.

Stewart thought she was a member of the best suchey. The Wallace woman some days later called Dr. Stewari In one of the leading horels there she introduced herself as a fich young woman of another name. Stewart had not asked the name of the beautiful woman whose auto-Stewart to one of the leading horels where she introduced herself as a rich young woman of another name. of the beautiful woman whose auto-

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mobile was fixed and he was completely deceived by her.

For weeks the woman is said to have led a dual life, keeping her apartmen's in the both where she received Stewart, and spending the rest of the time in her resort.

About this time the Wallace woman told friends sho would give up all her bad ways if she could secure the love of Dr. Stewart. She feared. of \$500 and imprisonment in the peni- however, to tell him of her true self.

While living this double life, however, there was an argent call one night from 122 Lambert street, for a physician. The call was sent to No. 6 policy station, where Dr. Stewart was talking to one of the police of-

With this officer the young doctor was whirled to the resort, where the first person he met was his divinity of the fashionable hotel in full charge.

Madame Wallice swooned at the unexpec ed meeting. Later she threw herself on the mercy of Dr. Stewar and the two became fast friends.

"If he throws me down there will be a good story for the newspapers some morning." the Wallace woman said to one of her friends two weeks "I'll not only fix him, but her

The friend who heard this went to the police and asked them to proceed the doctor. When the police spoke to Stewart he flew ino a great rage and ordered that the woman be let alone.

"If she ever tries to meddle with my affairs I'll quit speaking to b and that's the worst punishment that can be given her," said the young physician, who evidently realized the depth of the infatuation of the woman for him.

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